

McGILL'S MILITARY NOTEBOOK

By TOBY PALKER

One of the most modest and unassuming of McGill undergraduates on active service is the recently promoted Captain Franklin Peter Krug of the United States Army Air Corps, holder of the American Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters.

Now spending a three weeks leave at his home in Montreal, Captain Krug commented, during an interview, that "it feels pretty good to be back in Canada." He had been overseas since March, 1944, and had just received word of his promotion from the rank of lieutenant to that of captain.

A veteran pilot at 21 serving with a P-38 Lightning Fighter Squadron, Capt. Krug has completed 70 air missions against the enemy, having advanced from wingman to squadron and group leader. But



CAPT. FRANKLIN P. KRUG,
D.F.C.

despite his great success in the Air Force and his keen admiration for the service, he declared that he intends to return to McGill after the war is over to complete his course in engineering which was interrupted by his enlistment in June, 1942.

Born at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Krug came to Montreal in 1936, and after being graduated from Westmount High School, he attended McGill University 1941-42. He received his wings and commission at Luke Field, Arizona, and was then posted to Redding, California, for fighter-combat training.

"Among my most interesting missions overseas were the operational flights to southern France during the invasion," observed Captain Krug. His participation in these sorties contributed to his winning of the D.F.C. whose citation reads as follows:

"For extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as a pilot of a P-38 type aircraft in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations. On August 18, 1944, during the crucial first days of the Allied invasion of Southern France, Lt. Krug participated in the following:

The second of a series of home-and-home debates between the representatives of the Hillel Foundations, from Queen's and McGill Universities, will take place Saturday, Feb. 10, at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel Headquarters, 1443 Stanley St.

The McGill team, composed of Ena Rosenfeld and Conrad Shainer, will uphold the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved that the teaching of religion in the pre-university curriculum would aid in combating anti-semitism." The debaters from Kingston are Frank and Betty Brody.

After the debate, which will be held in the form of an open meeting, an evening of dancing will follow.

ISS Drive Is Advanced Feb. 19-23

Plans Suggested To Raise Student Blood Donations

The International Student Service drive was advanced to the week of Feb. 19-23 by a decision of the Executive Committee of the Student War Council, at a meeting last Friday afternoon. Reports heard by the War Council Executive body included that of the Red Cross Campaign committee, announcing that the proceeds, excluding the yet untalented Red Cross Concert receipts, amounted to \$2,245.30.

Owing to events in early March which will conflict with the pre-arranged dates set for the I.S.S. drive, it was decided to advance the drive one week, to Feb. 19-23. Methods of canvassing were discussed, and it was agreed that during this campaign, students would be approached through the fraternities and that canvassers would be appointed by the class presidents.

Various other methods of raising money for the I.S.S. during the drive were proposed by members of the War Council Executive; a committee of one was appointed to look into these possibilities. No tags or pledges will be used during I.S.S. week, but each canvasser will have a special card on which to enlist contribution.

A vote of thanks was extended by the War Council Executive to Jan Darroch and Bert Barrow for their work as chairmen of the one-week Red Cross Campaign, during which over \$2200 were raised, an increase of approximately \$500 above last year's drive.

A report from the chairman of the Guinea-Pig Campaign committee was read to the Council, announcing that letters have been sent to the heads of various research departments asking for estimates of the number and qualifications of subjects required. According to plans formulated, student-volunteers will serve as "guinea-pigs" in biological research of all kinds.

The greatest difficulty of the Blood Donors committee is still that of obtaining parental consent for those volunteers under the age of 21, according to the committee chairman's report. Plans were suggested for re-awakening campus interest in blood donation, so that the potential donors lacking parental consent could be mobilized.

The Council decided that nothing definite could be said at this point concerning the Save-a-Child Fund, which had been planned for this session.

A motion of thanks was passed to Jack Gale and Mike Brecher for

British Labour M.P. Addresses Canadian Club

Arthur Creech Jones, M.P., Labor Member of the British House of Commons since 1935, will address the Women's Canadian Club today, on "Industrial Relations in Britain," at 3:15 p.m., in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Mr. Creech Jones is the author of "Trade Unionism Today." After serving on numerous Government committees, particularly in the field of education and labour relations, he is, presently, Parliamentary Private Secretary, to the Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service.

Guest tickets, for non-members of the club, can be obtained by telephoning or calling at the office of Miss E. Bovey, 1414 Drummond St., L.A. 7663.

1500 Enthusiastic Students Crowd Gym in Festival III

By S. E.

Approximately 1,500 enthusiastic students crowded into the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Friday night to witness and take part in Athletics Festival III, and the general consensus of opinion was that this topped its predecessors by a wide margin in every respect.

Heading the non-sporting events was the much publicized Cheer Contest which was put over in a highly satisfactory manner by the cheerleaders with the wholehearted vocal support of the throng. Winner of the contest was freshette Heidi Early, Sc. 1, who was awarded the illuminated address by Athletics Manager Hay Finlay. Heidi was also given a \$10 war savings certificate. Second prize of \$5 certificate went to Daphne Jenkins, Sc. 1.

Amusing for all and profitable for some was the double or nothing Quiz Contest, which was put over by the entertaining antics of m.c. Stan Willis. The sponsor's product put a lot of pep into the contestants, and gave some enough to pull through with the \$6.40 offered for the right answers to the queries.

The most colorful spectacle of the evening was the C.O.T.C. band, togged out in flashy red and white capes, and caps, and white flannels. The boys gave out with some solid arrangements and added the proper touch to the spirit of the evening.

Blake Sewell's orchestra provided the music for three hours of dancing, and the smooth strains topped off the perfect bill of fare.

James Foretells Coming Influence Of Education

Emphasizes the Need Of Community Aid In Post-war World

"I do not think it is too much to suggest, that the quality of the work done in our universities during the next 10 years will go far to determine the quality of civilization for many centuries," stated Principal James, in an address at the annual dinner of the Montreal Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Thursday night, in the Mount Royal Hotel.

"If our universities," said Dr. James, "do not, with clear vision and courageous will, keep our

Continued on Page Four

Helen Morton Heard At Chapel Service

At the Student Chapel Service last night Miss Helen Morton, Vice-president of the World Student Christian Federation, quoted from a letter by a French underground leader who has since been killed.

The author, Jacques Moneau, was a member of the French S.C.M. "Miss Morton compared him to a tightrope walker who does not fall on the one side, into the fallacy of believing in a God of wrath, nor on the other, of believing in a God of love without justice. 'This,' said Miss Morton, 'is peace with God. This is eternal life.'"

Found

A green Parker fountain pen was found in the Physics Building. Will please kindly phone David Rigby, DE. 5698 for further information.

American Novelist Speaks at People's Forum

Mr. Waldo Frank, American novelist, will address the People's Forum, on "Will it be our Peace?" at 8:15 tonight, in the Montreal High School Auditorium, 3449 University Street.

Mr. Waldo Frank is a leading authority on matters concerning the South American Republics, stated a recent press release. He is also a great teacher, continued the release, a teacher in the broadest sense of the word. He has been acclaimed mainly for his literary prowess, but his genius bears many-faceted aspects.

Oldest Graduate John J. Fiske Dies at Home

Prominent Lawyer Passes Away 19 Days Before 101 Birthday

McGill's oldest graduate, John Jeffrey Fiske, who had lived 19 more days would have been 101 years old, died Saturday. The late Mr. Fiske was the recipient of Congratulations from H. M. King George VI on the occasion of his 100th birthday. He was then visited personally by Dr. F. Cyril James on behalf of the University and Fraser Kelth, on behalf of the Graduates Society, when he was presented with a plaque bearing the McGill crest and an embossed resolution. This year, he was made an emeritus member of the Graduates Society.

Mr. Fiske was born in Abbot'sford, Que., on February 22, 1844, and graduated from McGill University with the degree of B.C.L., Continued on Page Four

Red Pucksters Battle Air Force In Opening Game of Double Bill At Montreal Forum This Evening

Offer New Nursing Course In Home Care of Sick

Burlington, Vermont, Jan. 30. —In view of the present need for trained nurses in the Armed Forces and the consequent shortage of those available for home nursing, the Nursing Department plans to offer a course in Home Care of the Sick second semester. This course aims to help potential homemakers to meet their personal and family health problems in their homes. Problems involved in the care of a sick family member and his environment will be discussed. Practice will be given in bed making, giving a bed bath, making an occupied bed, giving simple treatments and using improvised equipment in the home.

Future of Artist In the Community Subject of Talk

Relationship of Art To Post-war Society Discussed by Lismer

"The artist must become a part of the community; he can not remain

Continued on Page Four

McGill Night Features COTC Band Lower Rates Made for Students

Tonight is McGill night at Montreal's Forum, and all indications point to a gala evening of hard-fought hockey. Laden with laurels from their colourful performance at the Athletics Festival last evening, the C.O.T.C. Band will be on hand to spark the fighting Redmen to victory.

The first game of a twin bill sees the Red Ice men in action against a hard-hitting, fast-moving Air Force squad, who are the present league leaders. However, with two recent victories under its belt, McGill expects to make a good showing even against such stern opposition.

Second Lecture In New Series Delivered Today

Rise of Nationalism In Scotland Is Dr. Reid's Topic

"The Rise of Nationalism under Wallace and Bruce" will be the topic of Dr. Stanford Reid's second lecture in the Scottish History series, and will be delivered today, in Room 39 of the Arts Buildings at 4 p.m. The series consists of seven weekly lectures, of 1½ hours each.

The other five lectures will be on "Mary Queen of Scots, and the Protestant Reformation," "The Union with England," "Burns, Scott, and the rise of Scottish Romanticism," "Economic Revolution in 19th Century Scotland" and "Scottish Realism from Keir Hardie to Maxton."

These seven lectures, have been, and will be open to the general public, as well as to the students. Dr. Reid indicated, that if the attendance to the series is satisfactory, it might be possible for him to give an extension course along the same lines.

Dr. Reid has published a number of books on Scotland, and Scottish History, in the United States and in England. He is the reviewer of all Scottish books for the American Historical Review.

After graduating in Arts from McGill in 1934, he received his M.A. here in 1935. His M.A. thesis dealt with the Church of Scotland in Lower Canada. In 1941 Dr. Reid received his Ph.D. from the University; his thesis was entitled "The Rise of Anti-Papalism in Scotland." Since then Dr. Reid has always kept up his close association with current Scottish affairs and Scottish History.

Present Film Describing The Cause of the War

As its weekly feature, the McGill Film Society is presenting this afternoon "The historical causes of the war," in room 250, of the biology building, from five till six. Some of its aspects include the Czechoslovakian crisis, and an insight into the nature of the German ideas and culture.

In announcing this picture, a member of the executive stated that the program this Thursday evening, will be open to all students, their families and friends, and will include two features. "We have come a long way" is the title of one of them; it is a cavalcade of the advancement and achievements of the Negro race in the past fifty years, and was produced with the cooperation of the Office of War Information, War Department, Department of

Hillel to Hear Lecture On Comparative Religion

The second lecture in the current series on "Comparative Religion" will be given today at 5:15 p.m. at the Hillel Headquarters on Stanley St. by Rev. Dr. H. Abramowitz, Dr. Abramowitz who is the rabbi of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, will speak on "The Religious Teachings Of Judaism."

On Wednesday, February 7, a discussion on "The Adolescent in the Jewish Community" will be led by Miss Bertha Galloway, Director of B'nai Brith Girls and Mr. Herbert Caplan, Executive Director in the series on the Jewish Community. These lectures will take place at 5:15 at Hillel Headquarters.

SET DATE FOR PARK SLIDE

On Thursday night, February 8th, the McGill Outing Club will hold its annual night on the Park Slide, starting at 8 p.m. After the tobogganing there will be dancing, and refreshments will be served. Tickets at \$1.00 per couple may be obtained from various M. O. C. members in each faculty. Johnny Dohan for the Engineers, Bill Dorsey for the Meds, Ina Hyde for the Architects, and Ted Baker at Douglas Hall, as well as in the Arts Building, the Union, and the Athletic's Office in the Gym.

Agriculture, and many other government agencies in the United States and has been screened and approved by them.

Scenes from Radio Workshop Broadcast



Seen above are scenes from last minute rehearsals of the Radio Workshop's broadcast of Norman Corwin's comedy "Mary and the Fairy", which was heard over station CBM last Saturday night at 8 p.m. At top left are JACK RISHIKOF and AVRIL KEILLER working with the sound equipment. Rishikof was assistant sound effects man. At top right are ISOBEL WEINRAUCH and PHYLLIS SCHECHTER, who were featured in the title roles of the Fairy and Mary. At bottom, from left to right are: DAVID MacCALLAN, ALAN SILVERMAN, Phyllis Schechter and Avril Keiller.

Daily Photos.

Around the Globe

Philippines: American troops enter Manila, striking at the heart of the city, seizing the huge Santo Tomas concentration camp. The prisoners are freed, an airdrome seized, in spite of the fierce resistance of some 12,000 Jap marines, soldiers and sailors, who are fighting a last-ditch defence.

Germany: The American army had ripped a hole in the Siegfried Line, east of Monshau, and 29 miles from the Rhine.

The Russians have captured Barwalde, 38 miles northeast of the capital.

Calcutta: Rumors of a "Big 3 Conference" meeting in the Black Sea area have been reported.

Around the Campus

Today: Second lecture in Scottish History Series, given by Dr. Reid, Room 39 of Arts Building, 4-5:30 p.m. . . . Hillel lecture, 5:15 p.m., in Hillel Headquarters (see p. 4). . . . Waldo Frank addresses People's Forum on "Will it be our Peace?"—Montreal High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. . . . Women's Canadian Club hear Arthur Jones, British Labour M.P., at 3:15 p.m., in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. . . . McGill night at Forum, when McGill Senior pucksters oppose Flyers.

Coming: Wednesday, Senior Cagers face Combines. . . . Newfoundland Club meets at 8:15 p.m., in Union. . . . Feb. 6, MOC Park Slide. . . . Feb. 10, Hillel debate with Queen's. . . . Valentine Hop, Feb. 14. . . . Feb. 16, Co-ed Park Slide. . . . L.S.S. Drive, Feb. 19-23. . . . General Dobbie coming to McGill.

REPORTERS MEET

All News Reporters will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Daily office, to hear a lecture on News Writing given by the News Editor and the Assistant News Editor.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

H. A. RICHTER.....Editor-in-Chief
MAY EBBITT.....Managing Editor
VICTOR C. GOLDBLOOM.....Feature Editor
CHARLES WASSERMANN.....News Editor
ALLAN KNIGHT.....Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

C.U.P. Editor..... Ben Albert
Women's News Editor..... Doreen Willerton
Assistant News Editor..... Tom Buck
Assistant Feature Editors..... Bill Weintraub
..... Ruth Lichtig
Assistant Sports Editor..... Simon Garber
Assistant C.U.P. Editor..... Arnold Schrier
Daily Staff Photographer..... Peter Hall

News Sports
Dorothy Hopton..... Arnold Chaikin
Lya Popper..... Herb Shayne
Eleanor Hanna..... Norman Wolfe
Fred Cleman..... Stanley Guttman

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News Sports
Lya Popper Sy Garber

SENIOR REPORTERS

Althea McCoy, Rosa Guallieri, Dick
Tompkins, Marvin Shiller.

CUB REPORTERS

George Goring, Mary McLean, Eric Miller.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1945
Vol. XXXIV, No. 75

Student Voters?

Prime Minister Mackenzie King's recent announcement that he would call the next federal election before April 17 brings to mind the oft-discussed and much-written about proposal of lowering the voting age from 21 to 18.

The New York Times reports that "persons between 18 and 21 years old are too immature and too inexperienced to vote, in the view of an overwhelming percentage" of school superintendents queried on the subject of lowering the voting age, according to the results of an opinion poll for publication by The Nation's Schools.

"Five hundred school superintendents (in the United States) were polled by the magazine (The Nation's Schools). The three-way question separated Federal from State action, and general from school elections. Sixty-eight per cent. of the school administrators opposed an amendment to the constitution on voting and seventy per cent. registered "No" on both State and local action. The consensus was that "18-year-olds are incapable of casting an intelligent vote."

"A school official in Illinois was quoted as saying that "it is unnecessary to saddle youths with this responsibility; they have enough to do as it is." Another superintendent commented that "the very reasons that make an 18-year-old a good soldier mentally keep him from being a conservative, sensible voter." Most of the educators stressed "immaturity and lack of experience."

It might be noted, somewhat ironically, that the responsibilities with which it is "unnecessary to saddle youths" are those of having a say in the determining of the men whose actions, or lack of actions, have resulted in many of these same youths being sent overseas twice in a period of slightly over two decades to wage a series of wars which many anticipate will be resumed in twenty-five odd years.

Among the factors that have made these men good soldiers has been the faculty to appraise situations and necessary actions soundly. Does this not indicate that the 18-year-old would make a "sensible voter"?

It should be noted that the age of 18 is considered by the psychological dividing-line between adolescence and adulthood. For analytical purposes, the men of this age may be divided into two groups, those who have not completed high school, who are very likely in the majority, and those who have. However, with the present regulations, requiring all children to remain in school until they are fourteen years of age, and the general extension of educational facilities, more and more youths are getting a good deal of high school education.

Schooling no longer consists merely of a methodical injection of the three "R's. Through increased social studies, discussion groups, debates, and lectures, more and more emphasis is being included on the history, development, and workings of our government. Timely political and economic questions are discussed and argued by the students themselves, so that high school students are becoming a progressively better informed, more enlightened group of youths, who by the time they are 18, are proving themselves sound of judgment, serious in attitude, and honestly concerned with the governmental problems of the world about us.

As to the other group, those who leave school immediately on turning 14, probably never even having come near a high school, there is undoubtedly cause for concern as to whether they will be fit men to entrust with the right to vote at the age of 18. They do have one advantage however, that of obtaining practical experience, and of maturing in things governmental through their contacts with more mature men, and the acceleration of maturity which must follow any enlightened youth thrown into these surroundings. For those who will not be qualified to vote at eighteen under those circumstances, they will likely be no more qualified to vote at 21, or at 41 for the matter.

There are probably close to 70,000 men in Canada between the ages of 18 and 21. If these men are given the right to vote, their ranks are numerous enough to swing an election, particu-

Time and Tide

Hallett Abend

A Daily exclusive by VCG
Part II—Conclusion

China, said Mr. Abend, is a country so impossibly overcrowded that anything increasing the population is actually a calamity. Every attempt at the introduction of flood control, smallpox immunity, and so on, has been vigorously resisted by all strata of the social scale—for anything which preserves life increases the number of mouths to be fed, and the land simply cannot support them. As late as 1930 (and even later in some sections of the country), children were not even named until after they had had smallpox, for it was well known that one out of every four would not survive.

In 1930, the year following the great Yangtze flood which took countless lives and brought famine and disease to homeless thousands, Mr. Abend's reports to The New York Times led Adolph S. Ochs, the newspaper's famous publisher until his death in 1935, to sponsor a campaign in the United States for flood relief in China. He undertook to raise several million dollars, but made the provision that a certain percentage had to be contributed by well-to-do Chinese financiers; but being fully confident of the fulfillment of his specification, he went ahead without hesitation in his American campaign.

But the Chinese business-men, many of them with backgrounds of American education, proved almost uniformly antagonistic to the proposal. Said one of them, with a reputation for intelligence, culture, and progressiveness, "In this province we have 675 people per square mile; if five million die, the remaining twenty-eight million may be able to live a little better than the beasts in the barns..."

With the failure of his original provision, Mr. Ochs ceased his campaign. Millions of dollars, however, had already been collected; and the use to which they were eventually put was the building of a dam in the upper reaches of the Yellow River, in that part of its course in which it rushes savagely through successions of deep, narrow gorges. The dam was built, and the agricultural land so reclaimed was presumably farmed in wheat. Several years later, however, investigators found poverty and famine among the farmers, and discovered to their amazement that the land was sown, not in wheat, but in opium poppies—this being the order of the local governor, who sold the narcotics to the Japanese at an enormous profit while the people starved.

Such, then, is the plight of China—a land where the people indeed live no better than the beasts in the barns. Their homes are mud huts less than twelve feet square, having one door and no windows, in which large families sleep huddled together on the floor, warmed by the smoke of the cooking-fire outside. It is almost completely an agricultural country—certainly its industries are even now comparatively insignificant—but it is hardly better than a glorified truck-garden, for which the tenant-farmer pays a rent averaging 60 per cent. of his crop, and can count on a good harvest only one year in seven. In some areas, the taxes have been required in advance up to 1985—with penalties of severe jail sentences for non-payment in full.

Mr. Abend's story is a movingly distressing one, and a disturbing question to the idealistic picture of China as a world power and as a great sister republic, as painted by a host of American columnists including Dorothy Thompson and others equally distinguished. ("Dorothy Thompson!" sighed Mr. Abend, "that woman is always letting her hair down in public!") Yet in these days of power diplomacy and the uncertainty of the common man, realism, however disquieting, is somehow reassuring—merely by being so; and Mr. Abend's story needs telling over the length and breadth of the land if the peace of tomorrow is to be guided into the channels of permanence and progress.

Theatre Notes

At The MRT

If Paul Osborn's "On Borrowed Time," the current MRT production, had been picked especially to display the dramatic agility of two members of its cast, no better play could have been chosen.

"On Borrowed Time" is a charming and heart-warming fantasy, telling the tale of an old man who doesn't want to die because it will mean that his pious little grandson would be left to the fangs of a self-righteous, humorless female—a character drawn on the style of the old time villain about to foreclose the mortgage. The old man fights desperately when death in the figure of the suave Mr. Brink, comes to take him, and manages to hang on to life by getting death literally and actually "up a tree". The result is something like "Death Takes a Holiday"; for no man dies or will be able to die in the world as long as old Julien Northrup decides to keep Death in the enchanted tree. The world-wide results of such a situation are only vaguely hinted at, but the moral is that Death is a necessary happening in the world, and that it's really not such a bad visitor after all.

But the plot and dialogue—parts of which are slightly outmoded in the year 1945—are all secondary to the absolute brilliance with which Whitfield Aston, a veteran player to the Montreal public, and the young Jackie Cornett, a newcomer with amazing potentialities, portray the two major roles. As long as there are performers like Aston, who can bring a character with convincing completeness to a sophisticated audience, the legitimate stage will never be completely overshadowed by the movies. It is not just that there is humor and understanding in his portrayal—two features that are not to be scoffed at in any actor—but there is the moving and

Continued on Page Four

larly at this time when there are three parties whose followings are, according to the latest Gallup Polls, within about ten per cent. of each other in numbers. The problem is therefore not merely a theoretical one, wherein action taken will merely enfranchise another age group, but not seriously affect the course of an election, but that of giving the right to vote to a group sufficiently large to take the plurality from one party and give it to another.

The men of 18 to 21, if allowed to speak, will certainly make their voices heard, and their opinions felt. It seems to us that they should have that right.

Science and The Human Animal

The Coming Era of Leisure

We happen to be, to a certain extent, a little weary and more than a little impatient with the present, so we shall mentally eliminate time and space and hypothesize about the future; always an excellent trick for anyone who happens to be in an escapist mood....

When society has finally adjusted itself to relieve its strains, (and in this all-inclusive statement we firmly believe that this will ultimately occur), and has taken full advantage of technological facilities, we can expect a reasonable standard of living, including, in addition to the purely material postulates of that standard, a considerable amount of leisure. We shall have leisure because it will be feasible. A careful study of our technical potentialities lead on to the inescapable conclusion that we can accomplish an entirely adequate amount of routine work with a per capita labor expenditure of only a few hours per day, four at the most, and under the most Utopian conditions, two or three.... notwithstanding the protests to the contrary of the labor magnate of the "old-schoolie-variety" who knows what he's talking about when he says that work is the only way to get ahead and it's the eight-hour day that's ruining the country.... ad nauseam."

Leisure creeps up on us, whether pensioned or starving. Leisure will be a much more important incident of our technological progress, much more important than the new car every year, the radio in every home, air conditioning and tooth-paste-with-penicillin (instead of with-trium). We are not nearly as materialistic as we are often pictured. In the average man's mind, although he doesn't usually admit it, leisure is a real goal to strive for, perhaps so highly esteemed because it is so often pictured in expectation and rarely enjoyed in realization.

While you are engaged in drudgery, you do not enjoy leisure

Under a properly motivated society the pattern of life will change to fit in with abundant leisure. Life in the future will be significant not because of a greater accumulation of material attributes, not because of the mastery of man over his environment, but because man will be enabled, through the medium of such technological advances, to enjoy the world in which he lives. We may look forward to the day when the average struggle for existence will be relegated to a minor problem. Only those people who live on inheritances or endowments are at present in that fortunate position, and they are not sure how long it will last. When the acquisition of a living will be relegated to the position of a chore, then the balance of power will shift from the job to the hobby. The nation as a whole when provided with free time for self-chosen activities should certainly do a better job than our idle rich have been in the habit of doing.

However, sports, travel, and just plain loafing are only the icing on the cake, merely the amusements of life.... and few people can stand a steady diet of amusement. Certainly no nation can remain great on such fare even if the populace is well-behaved. We do not mean that our ideal is for the average man to keep on eye on the clock and his ear cocked for the whistle. Art has always depended on the amateurs. The professionals may be at the pinnacle, but their ranks are recruited from the amateurs. Even though the general quality may not improve, culture would be disseminated among a greater proportion of people. At present, due to that fact that our main wants are centered around the visceral region, we consider that those are all we need to satisfy us.

However, there are a rare few
Continued on Page Four

Letter Forum

ATHLETICS FESTIVAL III
COMMITTEE'S THANKS

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir:—Through the medium of your column I wish to express on behalf of the Festival Committee our sincere appreciation to those who contributed in any way to the success of Athletic Festival III. The unlimited cooperation of the Department of Physical Education, the willing assistance of the managers of the various sports, the fight, drive and skill displayed by the participants, the energy of the dutiful Red Wing and Scarlet Key Societies, the colour and atmosphere by the "Red and White"—uniformed band, the lively humour of those of the dance intermission entertainment, the activity shown by the team of cheer leaders and the co-operation of The McGill Daily were all factors which led towards the successful fulfillment of the Festival III.

It is indeed gratifying to the committee to find that student interest and spirit can still be enlivened during these times by displays of the nature of the Festivals. This would indicate, then, the continuance of these affairs during the coming year.

Yours truly,
DICK BALFOUR.

THE HUMAN ANIMAL
SCIENCE AND SOCIETY

To the Editor, McGill Daily,
Sir:—In reply to the criticism written by Pete Samuels in the issue of January 31, I would like to reveal a paradox: "Neither the position of the scientist nor the manner of his education differentiates himself from any other person with regard to his opportunity to protest." In this statement the author consigns us irrevocably to a world of exploitation. He also fails to see that the scientific worker increases the capacity of the industrialist to exploit his employees and thus lessens the opportunities for these people to either protest or alleviate the situation.

Our modern educational system
Continued on Page Four

MA. 7619

ENGLISH WOOL

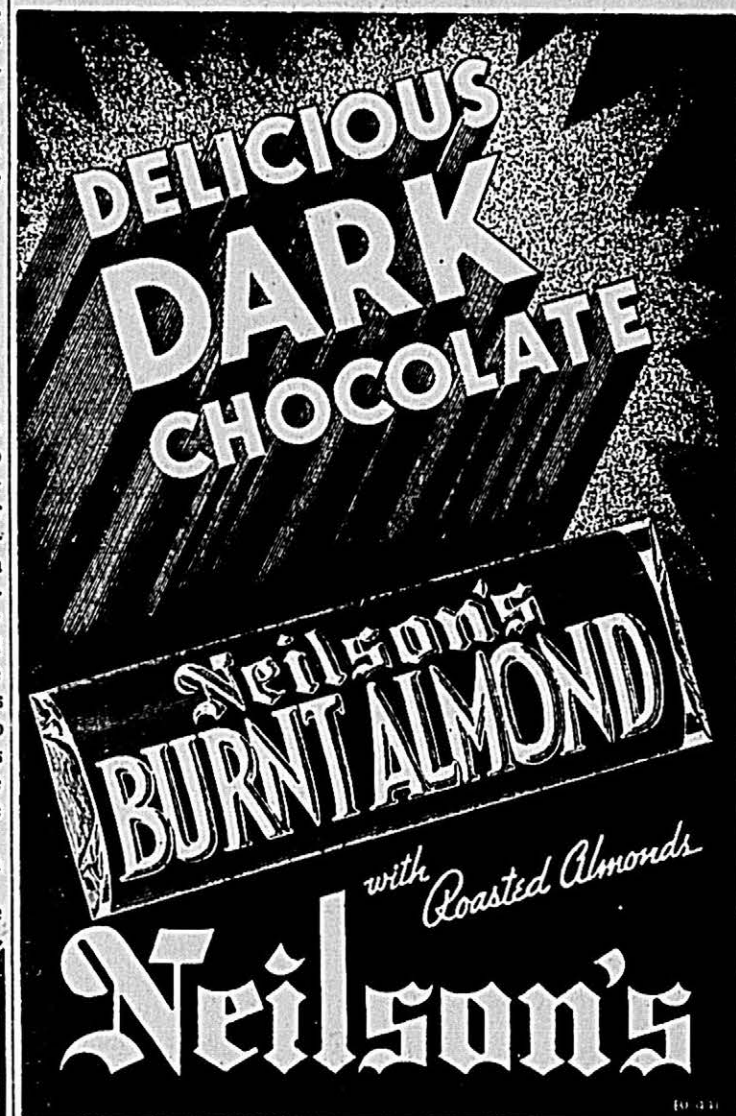
FOR
TAILORED SUIT
SPORT JACKET and SKIRT
RED JACKETS
Made to Order
LADIES' TAILOR
Studio Rene
2035a University St.



"Let's smoke this one out!"
"Oh dear, I always fall for that Sweet Cap Line!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



PING PONG
IN THE MCGILL UNION

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 1945.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Clarkson Topples Redmen—Festival Results Released

Wagner, Cragnolin Lead Teachers to 46-41 Win; Davidson Is McGill Star

Harms, Rosentzveig, Curran Play Well for Red Cagers

By NORMAN WOLFE

A massing 33 points between them, Bob Wagner and Rudy Cragnolin sparked a fighting Clarkson College quintet to a 46-41 victory over the McGill cagers Friday night. The Potsdam crew threw in twenty free shots to win the Festival match before over fifteen hundred fans.

The Green and Gold clad Teachers displayed a smooth, close-checking style of play to thwart the Redmen's third bid for a Festival win. Van Wagner's stalwarts scored 18 baskets to the visitor's 13, but the New York lads' deadly accuracy on penalty shots earned them their margin of victory.

Outstanding for the victors was Bob Wagner, who notched eleven free throws and three baskets for a total of 17 points, while teammate Rudy Cragnolin swished the cordage to the tune of 16 points. Cragnolin garnered all but three of this total in a thrill-packed second half, which saw the Clarkson hoopers pot thirty points, while the Redmen were netting five less.

Red Scoring Divided

Scoring on the McGill team was more evenly divided, with top honours going to speedy George Davidson, who racked up eleven points. Russ Harms and Leo Rosentzveig turned in outstanding performances on the McGill backline, scoring eight and seven points respectively, while Vic Curran also flipped in seven for the Red and White.

THREE STARS

- (1) Bob Wagner, sparkplug of the Clarkson team, who scored 17 points and led the visitors to victory.
- (2) Rudy Cragnolin, who spearheaded the Green and Gold's second half offensive, garnering 16 markers.
- (3) George Davidson, who was top man among the McGill marksmen with 11 points.

For the first few minutes of the game, the scoring was monopolized by Wagner, who notched eight points for the Green and Gold while Vic Curran retaliated with three. After this shaky start, the Redmen settled down, and baskets by Davidson and Harms brought the local lads close. Bicknell and Wagner put the Teachers ahead 13-7 halfway through the first canto. For the next five minutes the spectators were treated to some fast and thrilling, but scoreless, basketball.

In the final four minutes of the period, the Red and White displayed some of the accuracy around the basket which has made them top team in the M.B.L. Curran, Harms, and Davidson flipped in seven points while Hodge's men were potting three, and with half a minute to go, Leo Rosentzveig swished the cordage to tie the score at sixteen all.

Cragnolin Sparkles

For the first five minutes of the second stanza the scoring was nip and tuck, with Clarkson around one basket ahead most of the time.

HOCKEY at the FORUM

National Defence Hockey League

Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m.

1st Game: McGill vs. Air Force
2nd Game: Army vs. Navy

Tickets

Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics cards, 15 cents.

Men at Gym office, daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the past, tickets were obtainable at the McGill Union from 5 to 7 p.m. The poor attendance at the games does not warrant this extra convenience and in the future tickets will be given out to men at Athletics Office in the Gym and women at M.S.P.E. Office, Royal Victoria College, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.

Bronx Cagers Expelled As Gamblers Indicted

The five members of the Brooklyn College basketball team who admitted they accepted a bribe to throw a basketball game were expelled from college yesterday by President Harry D. Gideonse.

The president's office announced that the boys had the right to appeal, in writing, to the board of higher education.

The athletes involved were Bob Leder, 19-year-old captain of the team, Stan Simon, 17, Larry Pearlstein, 20, Jerry Greene, 18, and Buddy Barnett, 22.

Meanwhile, the Kings County grand jury which Wednesday indicted two men for conspiracy to defraud betters on the game announced yesterday it would continue its investigation into basketball and also into "any corruption and racketeering in sports of all kinds," both professional and amateur.

When the jury announced its proposal to investigate all sports within the territory of its jurisdiction, Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz asked:

Investigate Sport

"You mean that this Grand Jury will investigate all sports, including boxing and baseball, both amateur and professional?"

"Yes, your honor," was the reply. "I think there is sound logic in such a wide investigation," continued the judge. "It may well lead to a central organization of corruption reaching out into all sports."

On Wednesday the Grand Jury indicted Harry Stemmer, 34, and Henry Rosen, 29, who police said bribed the five boys with \$1,000 to throw a scheduled game with Akron at Boston Wednesday night and promised them \$2,000 more.

Both men pleaded innocent and were held in \$25,000 bail. Stemmer won a reduction of bail to \$10,000 today from the Appellate Division. Their trial has been set for February 13.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

(All games at 5.15 p.m.)

Tues. Feb. 6th. Arts and Science "A" vs. Comm. "A".
Tues. Feb. 6th. Eng. II vs. Grads.
Tues. Feb. 6th. Comm. "B" vs. Arts and Science "C".
Thurs. Feb. 8th. Eng. I vs. Architecture.
Thurs. Feb. 8th. Arts and Science "B" vs. Eng. IV.
Thurs. Feb. 8th. Comm. "B" vs. Eng. III.

The standings in the various sections of the Volleyball League at present are as follows:—Section No. 1:— Eng. I (first); Comm. "A" and Arts & Science "A" tied for second place. Section No. 2:— Eng. II (first); Grads and Eng. IV tied for second place. Section No. 3:— Arts & Science "C" (first); Comm. "B" and Eng. III tied for second place.

With the completion of this week's games the preliminaries of the Volleyball League will be finished and the first two teams in each section will advance into the semi-finals. Macdonald College will come into the league at this point and as usual can be expected to make a real bid for top position.

CLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Mon., Feb. 5—A-Sc. 1, vs. Com. 1.
Tuesday, Feb. 6—Eng. 3-4 vs. A-Sc. 2.
Wed., Feb. 7—Eng. 2 vs. A-Sc. 1.
Thurs., Feb. 8—Eng. 3-4 vs. Eng. 1.
Fri., Feb. 9—Eng. 2 vs. A-Sc. 2.

GYMNASTICS

An important gymnastic practice is to be held today at the east end of the gymnasium and all gymnasts are asked to turn out. Intensive training for the coming Wicksteed and Interfaculty Gymnastic Meet will commence. Work-outs will be held every Monday and Thursday at 5.15 p.m. and arrangements can be made for individual practices at other times than these. Winners of Wicksteed events will receive special awards in the form of a trophy for the Freshman Year and Wicksteed Medals for the intermediate and upper years respectively. Winners and runners-up in the individual events will qualify for the regular athletic awards.

Red Intermediate Icemen Practise

Proposed Tilts With Loyola, Longue Pointe Are to Date Undecided

Coach Bud Farmer has called a practice of his Intermediate pucksters for tomorrow at the campus rinks. The session is set to get under way at 12:30.

Hay Finlay has not yet received any more news from Steve Armstrong concerning the proposed tilt with Loyola. Finlay has not yet received any further information from the hockey authorities out of Loyola way.

The squad received a bit of a jolt when several Med candidates for the aggregation disclosed that they would be unable to attend practices until after examinations had been finished. The news means that Fraser Farlinger and Gouthro will be unable to take their places on the team.

Farmer expressed complete satisfaction with the results achieved thus far. The red-headed coach stated last night that he found the lack of polish displayed by the players was more than made up for by the spirit and "get up and go" attitude of the players.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Wednesday, February 7th

5.15 Commerce vs. Medicine I
5.15 Engineering II vs. Dentistry
5.15 Engineering IA vs. Arts and Science 3 and 4—Proctor
Friday, February 9th
5.15 Engineering III vs. Winner of Commerce-Med. I game—Schiller
Saturday, February 10th
3.00 Arts and Science 3 and 4 vs. Macdonald at Ste. Anne.

Malta Defender To Visit McGill

Keith Yonge Leads Discussion Of Open Forum

General Sir William Dobbie, defender of Malta, is coming, with Lady Dobbie, to McGill on Feb. 26th under the auspices of the I.V.C.F.

He was appointed governor and Commander-in-Chief of Malta in April, 1940, and was there during the following two years, during which the island gained its reputation of being the most bombed place in the world. Owing to ill health he was forced to retire at the end of this period, and since then he has been touring England giving talks on his experiences.

On Saturday night, Keith Yonge led the discussion at the I.V.C.F. Open Forum. In his opening talk, he reduced the needs of Society to those of the individual, and then showed that self-assertion was the cause of strife in the world. He went on to say that only with God's assistance through the person of Christ, can man overcome his natural egoism.

Lost

A grey Harris-tweed sports coat was lost before Christmas probably in the Redpath Library. A reward of \$5.00 is offered for its recovery. Anyone having information as to its whereabouts please phone Ted Fuller, DE. 4390.

Then there was the guy who got a job as a street car conductor because he was always telling people where to get off at.
Mary: I was born in Victoria, B.C.
Jane: B.C.? You look it.

A year ago I had visions of a glittering career as a dancer at the World's Fair.
What happened?
My bubble burst.

This business of thinking up jokes has got us a little bit daunted. The ones you want, we can't print And the ones we print aren't wanted.

And then there was the mechanical engineer who took his nose apart to see what made it run.

"I've never kissed a girl in my life."
"Well keep away from me, I'm not running a prep school."

Mrs. Ryan: What's all the excitement?
Mrs. Kline: They're taking that man away in the ambulance for beating his wife.

Cagers, Boxers, Dance Highlight Festival III; Record Crowd Attends

Early Wins Cheer Contest; Novel Quiz Program Featured

Athletics Festival III, presented at the Gym last Friday evening, proved to be a complete success. The athletic events and the dance afterwards went off very smoothly, affording high-grade entertainment to all students present.

The athletic end of the program was opened with several boxing bouts, a volleyball match, and a ping-pong exhibition. The boxing results follow:

125 lbs. Procope beat Fitzgerald
135 lbs. Rogers beat Cook
155 lbs. Henry beat Fox
145 lbs. Orr beat Boucher
165 lbs. Piper beat Halford
175 lbs. Darragh beat Vogel

In the volleyball match, Central W.M.C.A. defeated our Redmen 11-3. 11-7. Burnett sparked the winners to victory, while George Frank, Irving Heller, and Bruce Becker played good ball for McGill. Two ping-pong matches were staged, R. Rosentzveig beating Shkurnik, and the latter taking the measure of Lee.

Badminton and Trampoline The gala show continued with badminton and a novelty trampoline exhibition. A badminton mixed

McGill's Intermediate cage squad met a decisive defeat at the hands of a strong Macdonald College squad. All round smart playing and clever basket shooting gave the Mac boys an early lead that they held throughout the game, finally to emerge as victors by a 44-21 score. Though fine ball was played by the Redmen, notably Sharkey, Lefcoe and Tarshis, the power plays of the Mac squad proved the effective factor in nosing out their opponents. Beautiful scoring and shooting on the part of the Macs showed to advantage against a rather weak defence of the Red and White, while Leonard's boys seemed somewhat slow in comparison.

At various intervals during the early portion of the Festival, the COTC Band, decked out in full regalia, played some stirring military numbers. The Band was ably conducted by Bandmaster George Springer.

At the conclusion of the basketball game, Blake Sewell's orchestra mounted the bandstand, and dancing commenced, continuing until 2 a.m. A double-or-nothing quiz contest was held during an intermission, at about 12.30.

A record crowd of about 3500 viewed the proceedings, Festival III proving to be at least as interesting and successful as its predecessors.

Red Natators Plan Meet at Loyola Tonight

Fray at K. of C. Pool Features Races, Novelties

The crack McGill swimming squad will face the speedy Loyola natators at the Knights of Columbus pool tonight in a lengthy meet which will be followed by a water polo contest.

The event is the beginning of a long chain of meets which include the monthly C.A.S.A. progression meet this Wednesday, an Interfaculty, meet for every McGill man who can swim 50 yards, at the end of the month and the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet which will be held on Thursday, March 1.

The races to be run off tonight will include 100 events in the free style, backstroke, and breaststroke divisions, as well as 50 and 200 yard free style races and medley and free style relays.

Humphreys and Earle The meet will prove to be a valuable tune-up for the coming events and will introduce two returned servicemen in the persons of Bob Humphreys and Art Earle both of whom were very prominent in McGill swimming circles before joining up.

Humphreys will compete in the backstroke events while Earle will show his prowess in the Breaststroke races. Others representing McGill tonight will be Maclean,

FIT-RITE CUSTOM TAILORS

"The Best for Less"

1474 PEEL STREET

Imported Materials

Suits and Coats to order

or ready to wear

Gents Furnishings

Reasonable Prices.

PL. 7643

Honey Dew
HI-Spot
For Lunch

"Smooth n' satisfyin' victuals"

Honey Dew steps up the beat on good things to eat. Leaves your hungry appetite dreamy and happy. New ideas in snacks, lunches and dinners all the time—at budget prices.

Step over Today to **HONEY DEW**

CLEARANCE — WINTER OVERCOATS AT 20% DISCOUNT

CLOTHES FOR MEN

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON

W. H. McLAUGHLIN—Proprietors—E. A. HARRISON

1461 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE., MONTREAL

Telephone LA. 3544

SIGN FOR YOUR COPY OF "OLD MCGILL" BEFORE THE LISTS ARE TAKEN DOWN FROM YOUR NOTICE BOARD ON FEB. 15

Pick a Pepsi

PEPSI-COLA

THERE IS NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE

"Pepsi-Cola" is the registered trade mark in Canada of Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada, Limited.

MEET ME
at the
UNION
for a
GAME OF SNOOKER

Look For the Windmill!

ENJOY THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE IN THE HOMEY ATMOSPHERE OF THE EXCELLENT FOOD Continental Style

OLD MILL CAFE

Every day different, delicious LUNCH and DINNER Full course SPECIALS 45 cts. up

Some of our Dainties: (Full Course)

Frankfurter and Sauer Kraut 35c
Fried Liver and Bacon 40c
Pork Chop 35c

1192a ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
One block west of Peel St. (South side)

CIVIL and MILITARY TAILOR

OVERCOATS

Choose the Cloth and Style You Require

M. HEBERT LIMITED

University Tower

660 St. Catherine St. W.
Room 404

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY

LIMITED

WE HAVE BEEN DOING MCGILL FRATERNITY WORK FOR THE LAST 23 YEARS

Patronize your Advertisers

DEPENDABILITY

"Rush Jobs Our Delight"

362 NOTRE DAME W.
LA. 7188

Movie Reviews

Continued from Page Two

his will and love to force her to sing.

To attempt to portray anything of the past to a modern audience one has to make some attempt to create the atmosphere of that past. This was sadly lacking in the production, for eighteenth and twentieth centuries are mixed in everything, including the costumes. Vera West did her usual artistic job on this end of the game, but, although vividly colored and lovely to look at, the lack of conformity to the century in which the play supposedly took place is only too noticeable.

The musical score, an effective instrument in producing a horror play falls flat in its overemphasis of inconsequential details, and by its lack of sincerity in creating atmosphere throughout. The show becomes a farce from the beginning when Karloff walks down the usual dark street to the tune of the usual dramatic music. From then on it is little less than the run-of-the-mill melodrama of the gay nineties.

The shorts, including a review of the story of the aeroplane, entitled "World Without Borders", a Hugh Herbert slapstick, live to the tunes of Gus Arnheim and the Delta Rhythm Boys, and a "Pied Piper" jazz cartoon, concludes the program. Of these, the first might be good were it treated either humorously or, preferably, seriously, but we're a little tired of corn; the second speaks for itself; the third makes for a couple of entertaining numbers when the Rhythm Boys sing "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me" and "The Jersey Bounce"; and the fourth proves to be one of the weakest things in cartoons we have ever seen. From now on we'll buy war stamps on Fridays.—D.E.W.

AT THE CAPITOL

This week the Capitol is treating its customers to an oversentimentalized concoction of wartime marriages and how to treat them. In "The Very Thought of You" we meet two sisters who marry men in the services. The elder, played by Andrea King, takes the dimmer view of the situation, and, while her husband is overseas, has a good time, looking for her next husband. Eleanor Parker plays the heroine, that is, the loyal young thing who determines to be faithful to her husband after a courtship of 24 hours and a marriage of 24 hours. Her sister repents and comes around to this point of view, when her husband comes back from overseas.

Dennis Morgan has a rather commonplace role as a lonely young

hero from the battlefronts, who makes a pick-up, gets married, goes back to war and comes home again wounded. Dana Clark, who plays his buddy, is refreshing as a fun-loving soldier, but even his part becomes mushy at the end.

Most of the melodrama is supplied by the family of the two sisters. The mother, Beulah Bondi, is a harsh, uncompromising parent with decided views on the disastrous effects of a wartime marriage. As a contrast, Henry Travers plays a lovable, impractical father, who helps his daughter elope.

The added attraction, "Girl Rush", has everything in it—like a stew. Taking place in the year 18 (whiskey) 7, it combines chorus girls with a gold rush, gambling, cheating, murder, impersonation, grizzly bear, the wrong people getting the drugged drinks, a skunk, and last as well as least, thus offering a pleasing contrast to the main feature, love.

Mention should be made of a short, short placed somewhere between the news and the preview, which shows the amazing ability of an Australian victim of infantile paralysis, Shirley Ross, who, having lost the use of her hands, does all her work by foot. She wraps parcels, irons, uses the sewing machine and the typewriter all with her toes. She is also shown threading a needle in this same manner, which remarkable feat really has to be seen to be appreciated.

—E. G. H.

AT LEWIS

Together for the fourth time, movietown's beloved stars and Academy Award winners Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon portray the Louis Bromfield best seller "Mrs. Parkington" with admirable perfection. Metro has produced another excellent period motion picture and in doing so has utilized a worthy supporting cast. Agnes Moorehead, Gladys Cooper, Edward Arnold, Dan Duryea and Fortunio Bonanova join to lend the balancing feature to the story.

Produced as a series of flashbacks, "Mrs. Parkington" is a story of a landlady's daughter in a small Western mining town, who, swept away by the prospect of mingling in Victorian society, becomes embroiled in what turns out to be the Parkington family. It is quite a wide stretch of imagination to see Greer Garson play the landlady's daughter, but Miss Garson fits the role admirably. Some of her best scenes are those with Cecil Kellaway as Edward, Prince of Wales, and Tala Birell as an English hunting beauty.

Walter Pidgeon as a robber baron though co-starred seems to play second fiddle, in this fourth picture that has brought him together with Miss Garson. He has been Mr. Minniver in the film "Mrs. Minniver", Pierre Curie in "Madame Curie" and the forgotten man in "Blossoms in the Dust". In reality he is a charming and experienced leading man, rather than a star.

Production credits are due to Leon Gordon for a job well done. Fans look forward to the day when Greer Carson will play something that suits the wit, sophistication and charm, which she can portray so well.

A Passing Parade on the Normandie, a "Nutty Squirrel" cartoon and a snappy musical round out an evening of good entertainment.

—B.A.

McGill's Military Notebook

Continued from Page One

captained in an extremely important mission against the enemy's lines of transportation and communication. He played a conspicuous part in its successful completion, leading the second section of his Squadron with great skill and determination. Despite the enemy's intense anti-aircraft fire, Lt. Krug flew at an extremely low altitude so as best to observe the enemy's activities. Exercising great daring and initiative, Lt. Krug on several occasions led his section separately from the rest of the Squadron so as to better cover the assigned territory, thereby discovering and attacking many targets which would otherwise not have been found. During the flight, which penetrated deep into Western France, over four hundred and fifty (450) miles from base, three (3) locomotives were destroyed, numerous railroad cars and motor vehicles were destroyed or seriously damaged, and vital information about the enemy

Theatre Notes

Continued from Page Two

powerful effectiveness of his work that comes only with the ring of truth.

Sharing honors with Aston is the precocious young Jackie Cornett. A striking feature of the play is the manner in which (Jackie's) naturally effervescent personality has been carefully directed into the character of the bright and exuberant Pud without any trace of strain or routine. Jackie obviously knows what the play is all about; he knows the effect his lines should have and he sees that they get it. His acting is mature but natural and his movements are unself-conscious—a particularly admirable feat when Jackie has such embarrassing jobs as that of doing up his pants on the stage, and making naive sweater-girl remarks.

Aston and Jackie Cornett did not merely walk off with the show; they were the show. Their performances integrated perfectly, and together they created an atmosphere of genuine humor and pathos that never drops from a high plane to the end of the final and beautifully-touching scene.

Charles Rittenhouse, well-known in student dramatic circles in this city, turned in a rather disappointing performance in his portrayal of Mr. Brink, alias Death. He gave each of his lines with precision and care, but he repeated them, as though each existed by itself, apart from all the other lines in

was obtained and forwarded to higher headquarters. By his great courage, exceptional leadership and complete devotion to duty as evidenced throughout more than fifty-eight (58) missions against the enemy. Lt. Krug has reflected great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

When questioned about the type of work he did in the Air Force, Captain Krug replied, "My duties included bomber-escort work, strafing, dive-bombing, and reconnaissance operations in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. I was over such well-known cities as Munich, Vienna, Bucharest, and many others."

Capt. Franklin Krug was extremely fortunate during his numerous flights against the enemy, since he was never wounded despite the fact that his plane was hit by German fire on three different occasions. Describing one of these as "a dog-fight over the Poe Valley in Northern Italy, in an encounter with German '100's", Krug modestly admits, "we shot down a few, and then my plane was hit". But he succeeded in returning to his base without further mishap.

Science and the Human Animal

Continued from Page Two

who feel the restlessness of an active and unfulfilled mind. Increased leisure time would be of greatest benefit to this class, while at the same time acting as a deterrent to the war lords and a soporific to the "average man" who merely wants to play golf. At present we are like a child with a new and unfamiliar toy. Sometimes we break the toy, or throw it at our playmates; but eventually we shall master the toy, and see that it is unimportant in itself, and that only the enjoyment we derive from it can have any lasting value. When man is relieved of the necessity of providing for the major portion of his needs, then, and only then, will the world as a unit enter its renaissance.

—IRWIN SHULMAN.

James Foretells Coming Influence of Education

Continued from Page One

Ideals continually before us, they will have betrayed the traditions that they inherit and, like some of the institutions in Germany that were once great universities, sold that inheritance for a mess of pottage.

Dr. James emphasized the need of community aid and encouragement to the universities. In this way, he continued, the universities will make a maximum contribution to the community.

"It is essential," said the Principal, "that steps should be taken to guarantee the financial independence of universities as comprehensive institutions. It is not enough that ample funds should be made available from time to time to finance specific activities."

Speaking of the fields to which financial independence is most important, the speaker included the social sciences, and such faculties as music and fine arts. These fields are important in bringing to us our cultural heritage, although they do not seem to have any direct relationship to the economic structure of the modern world.

European Universities

Dr. James said that "there are 30 places in Europe today where universities once flourished, but whose libraries, laboratories and buildings have been levelled to the ground, and some of their faculties martyred. If we are ever to see these people, whose culture has been suppressed, re-educated," he said, "if their libraries are ever to be rebuilt, we here in Canada and the United States must give of our

own treasures. It is our responsibility."

The speaker lauded the work of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem since its official opening 20 years ago.

The scientific research carried out by the university in aiding Allied armies in the near East was outlined by Allan Bronfman, who added that the university planned on establishing a medical school following the war. Dr. Ezra Lozinski, president of the association, was chairman.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

(classified knowledge indigestion) produces not scientists but scientific workers. The scientific worker is but a cog in the rotating capitalistic wheel in which three quarters of the population are spikes. He is faced with the alternative of exploiting others in order not to be exploited on the same level. To do this, he is forced to obtain not an educational, but a specialized stereotyped knowledge. In short, our scientific education is but a mechanism whereby we robots are facetiously forced to keep humming the machines of a rotting economic framework in a stagnant social structure.

"Speak as they please, what does the mountain care?" Doubtfully, Freshman Scientist.

Oldest Graduate Dies at Home

Continued from Page One

In 1868, He studied law under the late G. K. Houghton, and later practised in Montreal in association with his cousin, the late Sir John J. C. Abbott, a McGill graduate of the class of 1854, and who was Prime Minister of Canada 1891-1892. He also carried on practice at Coaticook until 1888, when he became

HILLEL HIGHLIGHTS

(All activities take place at the Hillel Headquarters at 1443 Stanley Street, and are open to all students.)

Monday, February 5—

5.15—Comparative Religion Series—Rev. Dr. H. Abramowitz to speak on "The Religious Teachings of Judaism."

Tuesday, February 6—

4.00—Advanced Hebrew Class.

Wednesday, February 7—

5.15—Jewish Community Course—Miss Bertha Galloway and Mr. Herbert Caplan will discuss "The Adolescent in the Jewish Community."

7.00—Zionist Study Group.

Thursday, February 8—

3.00—Elementary Hebrew Class.

4.00—Elementary Hebrew Class.

5.15—Contemporary Jewish Problems Discussion.

Subject: "Is Assimilation the Answer?"

4.00-5.30—Casting for Purim Play by Dramatic Committee.

Saturday, February 10—

8.30—Queen's Hillel debates against McGill Hillel. Informal Dancing will follow.

McGill University Training Detachment

of the

Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS

February 3rd, 1945.

PART 1, SECTION 9.

PARADES.

The Detachment will parade in the Upper Gymnasium of the Royal Victoria College, on Tuesday 6th, 1945, at 1930 hours.

PART 2, SECTION 9.

NOTICES.

1. There will be a short NCO meeting after parade on Tuesday evening.

S. N. BLAIR
(Acting Commandant, C.R.C.C., U.T.D.)

the part, and apart from the character as a whole. The interpretation was too condescending, possibly a result of his attempt to make the character of Death less sinister than the traditional conception of it. He did, however, show up rather badly against the straightforward sincerity and unaffectedness of Aston and Jackie Cornett.

Although these two major players were superior by far to all of the supporting cast, good, steady and acceptable performances were turned in by Betsy Hay and Robert Watt, as the pretty, kind young housekeeper and the town doctor, respectively.

Florence Farebrother and Maude Aston both gave well sustained performances, although both failed to lend any original interpretation to their stereotyped roles. The remainder of the cast gave the usual satisfactory performances that is traditional with MRT bit-players.

As a whole, the play hung together well, and Mildred Mitchell is to be congratulated for her directing. The setting designed by Quentin Lawrence, was that of a living room and back yard—was realistic and colorful particularly the important apple tree.

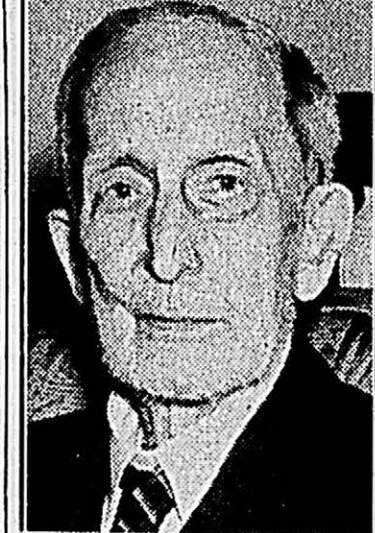
The play will be repeated each evening this week, with a matinee this coming Saturday, and is highly recommended to all who can appreciate a well-presented and enjoyable play, that has two extraordinarily fine performers to make it a stand-out.

—M. H. E.

manager of the Coaticook Penman Mills, from which he retired in 1907, and came to Montreal to live.

Lived in Westmount

Mr. Fiske resided at 87 Arlington avenue, Westmount, for 38 years, and two of his four daughters who are living, Miss Brenda Fisk and Miss Lucy Fiske, have resided with him. His wife died many years ago. The two other daughters surviving are



THE LATE JOHN J. FISKE

Mrs. W. P. Roper, of Montreal, and Mrs. W. T. Stewart, of Toronto. Five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren also survive. Four sons and two daughters predeceased him.

Mr. Fiske was a keen bridge player and until very recently used to enjoy a nightly game. He never smoked or used alcohol, and frequently claimed that his longevity was due to his inflexible belief of "moderation in everything." He was never in hospital, and while his eyesight began to fail a couple of years ago, so that he could not read the papers regularly, he always kept abreast of the day's news through the medium of reading by his daughter, and took an active interest in the war. He was a member of

St. Matthias Church and was a regular attendant for very many years. The funeral service, which will be held today, will be private.

Red Natators Plan Meet

Continued from Page Three

Hofman, Johnson, Randlett, Kel-laway and Athans in the Free Style.

The Redmen will also enter men in all events in the C.A.S.A. meet on Wednesday so that the squad will be in tip top condition when the Intercollegiate meet rolls around.

The team under the tutelage of Vic Curran has been very successful in their previous meets against the Navy and the C.A.S.A. stars and hopes are high that they will make a clean sweep against Loyola tonight.

ISS Drive Feb. 19-23

Continued from Page One

their work on the Blood Donor Committee.

Present at the Council meeting were: Fletcher, Pye, Richter, Norman Darroch, Joy, Brown, Hoskin, Wood, Stoughton, Cayford, Watson, Campbell, and Morris.

Future of Artist

Continued from Page One

a separate specialized creature but has to learn to be a member of the living organism of society," said Arthur Lismer, noted Canadian artist, in an address to a meeting sponsored by the "Sociological Society", and the "Art Section of the Programme Committee of the Women's Union", held Friday afternoon in R.V.C.

Mr. Lismer, speaking from the point of view of the Artist, discussed the role art should play in the future. "If Democracy is to succeed it needs the artist to design the post-war community, not only structurally but spiritually. . . . Art is not just pictures hung in a gallery but is a way of living."

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Education Committee of the coming University Conference, in the Union Music Room, today, at 7 p.m. Joan Macfarlane will present a brief on "Kindergarten and Primary Education" and Hugh Smart will speak on "The Function of the University." These meetings are open to all students, and it was announced that all campus clubs and organizations should send representatives.

McGILL U.N.T.D.

Weekly Orders (12)

PARADES

Monday Feb. 5 1900-2200—McGill Gymnasium.
Wednesday, Feb. 7 1900-2200—H.M.C.S. Donnacona

RIG OF THE DAY

No. 2's lanyards and great coats.

PHOTOGRAPH

The annual UNTD photograph will be taken at 1015 on Monday, February 5th.

STOKERS

There will be a lecture on BR77 by Lieutenant Commander Forsyth from NOIC for all Second Year Stokers on Monday, February 5th.

B. P. HUNTER, Lieut. RCNVR,
for Commanding Officer, McGill UNTD.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

PART I ORDERS Nos. 25-28

by

Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, MC., V.D., Commanding Officer

MONTREAL THURSDAY, 1 FEB. 45

25. DUTIES

Period—SUNDAY 4 FEB. 1945

SATURDAY 10 FEB. 1945

Orderly Officer Lieut. A. T. FARMER
Next for duty 2/Lieut. F. J. FARQUHAR
Orderly Sergeant CSM. COLLETT, D. J.
Next for duty CSM. TYLER, J. E. G.
Assistant Range Officers

The following officers will report for duty to Major E. deL. Greenwood at the Indoor Range in the Armoury at 1700 hours on the dates shown:

7 Feb. 45—P/2/Lt. H. O. L. MURRAY
9 Feb. 45—P/2/Lt. J. K. PARK
14 Feb. 45—2/Lt. R. D. ARCHIBALD
16 Feb. 45—P/2/Lt. J. C. BECK

26. PARADES—TRAINING

MONDAY, 5 FEB. 45

1200 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. Pls. 1, 2 and 3—Medical Bldg.
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pls. 13 and 14—Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 5 Coy. Pl. 24 (D and M)—Barre St.
1800 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pl. 19—Armoury

TUESDAY, 6 FEB. 45—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 10—Armoury
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pls. 6, 7, 8 and 9—Armoury (Pls. 6, 7, 8 and 9 BFA)
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pls. 11, 12 and 13—Armoury (Pls. 12 and 13 BFA)

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 15 and 16—Eng. Bldg. Rm. 33
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 17 and 18—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 34 and 35—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 5 Coy. Pls. 21 and 22—Eng. Bldg. Rm. 37
1900 hrs.—No. 5 Coy. Pl. 23 Signals—Armoury
1900 hrs.—Pl. 29 Special—Armoury

WEDNESDAY, 7 FEB. 45—

1300 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. Pls. 25, 26, 27 and 28—Macdonald Col.
THURSDAY, 8 FEB. 45—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 10—Armoury
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pls. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 32—Armoury (Pl. 32 BFA)
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pls. 11, 12 and 33—Armoury (Pl. 12 BFA)

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 15 and 16—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 17 and 18—Eng. Bldg. Rm. 33
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pl. 34 (BFA)—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 29 Pl. Special—Armoury
1900 hrs.—Band Pl.—Armoury

FRIDAY, 9 FEB. 45—

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pls. 13 and 14—Armoury (Pls. 13 and 14a BFA)
SATURDAY, 10 FEB. 45—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 10—Armoury
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pls. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 32—Armoury
1330 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. Pls. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100—Macdonald College

1400 hrs.—Light Duty Cadets—Armoury
1700 hrs.—Defaulters—Armoury

27. PARADES—ADMINISTRATIVE

THURSDAY, 8 FEB. 45—

2000 hrs.—H.Q. Staff

28. ANNUAL INSPECTION

The Inspector-general will make an inspection of this Unit on TUESDAY, 6 FEB. 45 commencing at 1000 hrs. Any Officer, W.O., N.C.O., or Cadet having a serious grievance, which has not been settled satisfactorily has the right to be paraded before the Inspector-General.

(K. J. DOIG), Captain,
Adjutant for Commanding Officer.

sed the role art should play in the future. "If Democracy is to succeed it needs the artist to design the post-war community, not only structurally but spiritually. . . . Art is not just pictures hung in a gallery but is a way of living."

J. B. Dickman

Tailors to gentlemen and their sons for half a century.

CIVILIAN NAVAL AIR-FORCE AND MILITARY TAILORS

J. B. Dickman

Mezzanine Floor - Dominion Sq. Bldg.
1010 St. Catherine St. West - LA. 154

Who stole another TURQUOISE from the Drafting Class?

It's getting so the Drafting student or Art student doesn't turn his back on his TURQUOISE Drawing Pencil.

Students, professors, instructors, teachers, artists and businessmen have all discovered that TURQUOISE is more than just the world's finest drawing pencil. It's also the finest writing pencil ever made.

SUGGESTION TO DRAFTING and ART STUDENTS:

Tell 'em to buy their own TURQUOISE. They're only 10c.

EAGLE "CHEM-SEAL" TURQUOISE PENCILS



Your HAT Is The Key to Your Appearance.

Select it with care for style, comfort, appearance and wear. See our assortment of quality fur felts, you'll find the hat that flatters your profile.

Most Michaud Styles \$4.00 to \$7.50

Of course all MICHAUD HATS are "Rain-Away" Processed, which protects them from showers.

Stetsons \$6.50 to \$15.00

Two Photos Ed Michaud

911 BLEURY LA. 3286 (Near Craig)
1257 UNIVERSITY LA. 2716 (University Tower)